Thirty pages

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Editorial Reception-Room. Park 358 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1902.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

.3 cents

CIRCULATION DURING AUGUST. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Re-

public, being duly sworn says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of August, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: 2.... 116,890 18..... 114,180 8. 119,230 19...... 114,910 22..114,410 7....115,360 23 117,470 3......115,720 24118,960

21....115,200 12..... 115,590 28 115,100 18...... 115,360 29.,115,050 14..... 115,080 15..115,600 16.......116,290 Total for the month ... Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of August was 6.45 per cent. W. B. CARR, Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of

Net number distributed......3,530,187

Average daily distribution...... 113,877

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

SOCIETY AND A KEEN SCENT.

look to New York City as the American arbiter of few weeks. Most of the grading is finished. The fashions and fads must now prepare to develop their olfactory sense to its fullest powers if they would keep in the front rank of the smart set.

This is because what may be familiarly described as "smelling bees" are to constitute the very latest and most highly cherished form of entertainment in New York's upper circles. The idea is Japanese-a select company must be assembled and then treated to a succession of sweet scents so skillfully wafted through the atmosphere as to form a sort of symphony in perfumes. The most patrician nose will be that which is quickest to discern the changing odors and to surrender its possessor's soul to their ravishing influence.

For fear, however, that critical guests may scoff at a hospitality which extends "only a smell" to its recipients, the climax of the "nose feast," so to speak, will consist of a dance by Geisha girls-otherwise vaudeville performers "Japanned" for the occasionwho will come on at the proper moment and illustrate terpsichoreally the meaning of the perfume symphony. This is confidently expected to hold even the baldest headed old society bachelor enthralled until the entertainment is at an end.

Wherefore it is in order to see now that your smelling apparatus is all right and in working condition for | ized the rank and file of the expedition as "cigarettethe social season just opening. Distinction in society must be won by a nose this year. It is more than ever a case of sniff-not the supercilious sniff of the superior person, as of old, but an eager and appreciative sniff that shall make a hair-trigger connection with every odor that comes down the pike in a "smelling bee" solree.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WISH.

While partisan Republicans are fighting and lambasting each other with legal proceedings, epithets .c and other political weapons it is good to know that * the better element of citizenship is rejoicing over the so great advance in municipal standards and performance during the past few months.

Where once the city was curtailing expenses in order to keep pace with the revenues, a business administration has increased license collections suffclently to justify increased expenditures. The in mates of the city institutions are cared for better than formerly. Street cleaners are again at work.

The police courts are operated on priciples conducive to better results than for many years. Grafters are in the minority. Receipts from the courts have been more than doubled under the system of daily reports to the Mayor and the refusal to remit fines except in extraordinary cases.

If the above were all that had been accomplished by electing Democratic officials, the people would be fully repaid for turning out the old Ziegenhein gaugsters. However, the betterment in the fiscal condition of the city is only a small part of the improve-

By the unearthing and vigorous prosecution of boodlers, a Democratic Circuit Attorney has made the life of the corrupt briber and bribe-giver a continuous elevated from private life to serve the taxpayers. nightmare. Some have been driven out of the country-a punishment almost worse than imprisonment, as carry out the resolutions adopted. The people are lengthened stay in the air is of no value, and in the case the return of the conscience-stricken Murrell testifies. with them. The issue is one in which repudiation, Others have been sentenced to terms in the Penitentlary. A number of the Delegates are in jail awaiting bond.

Meanwhile, the Combine in the present House of among the better element of unselfish Republicans. Delegates is under investigation. Members of the majority who are believed to have conspired to pass and defeat legislation which will not bear the searchlight of publicity are momentarily expecting trouble.

St. Louis more than any partisan action of recent years. The people do not greatly care which party is country. in the ascendency as long as they can have good gov- Beyond all question the effect of these utterances, ernment. They wish obedience to the letter and no matter what official action may be taken to relieve spirit of the laws They think that business principles the Prench Government of responsionity therefor,

have no use for favoritism.

to be maintained for success to be assured.

SPEAKER HENDERSON'S CONFESSION.

Speaker Henderson's action in declining the Re-

Henderson declined this nomination he declined the be sternly forbidden. Speakership. His frank statement of his reason for so doing, that he did not represent the views of Iowa Republicans on the issue of tariff revision, amply justifies the consequent panic that has possessed the national management of the Republican party.

On the same day that Mr. Henderson took this action, and before it was known that he contemplated such a step, a conference was held between President Roosevelt, Senator Hanna and other Republican leaders, at which it was definitely determined that there should be no Republican action toward a revision of the A 674 tariff in the next session of Congress. This determination was eminently in keeping with the policy dictated by the trusts. Acting for these monopolies, Senator Hanna is stubbornly resolved that the Dingley tariff shall be held inviolate. He has thus far insolently opposed the sentiment of the country on this issue. It is apparent that he does not propose to recede from his position.

Speaker Henderson, himself as rabid a high-tariff champion as is Senator Hanna, yet is not willing to go to personal defeat on this issue. He fears to trust his political fortunes to a constituency which has kept him in Congress for twenty years. He withdraws from the conflict at a moment when the crucial test on the issue of tariff revision was to be applied at the polls. Yet his party, through the action of Mr. Hanna and other high-tariffites, is irrevocably committed to the inviolability of the Dingley tariff, a policy which, by his own confession, spells defent for Mr. Henderson in the November elections. The development is so significant as to be epochal in political im-

STATE SITE ALLOTMENT DAY.

Reports from capitals indicate that State Site Allot ment Day on the World's Fair grounds will be one of the most interesting events in connection with the formation of the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition. From every section of the country the Governors of States are signifying their intention of being

September 30 has been selected as the day when the World's Fair Commissioners from the States will meet on the wooded plateau above the large buildings to the east and south of the beautiful Art Palace and there select the sites whereon their buildings will be erected.

Of course there will be many thousands in attendance to see the ceremonies incident to the allotment. The selections once made, the visitors can create in their minds' eye a picture of the completed Exposition. Already the main buildings have either been partially completed or work on them will begin in a cascades, lagoons and waterways will be arranged within a comparatively short time.

The Commissioners, Governors and other State officers who attend and participate in the exercises and flight on the issue of tariff revision. these who might be termed home-folks will have a most excellent opportunity to carry away from the grounds impressions of the completed Exposition which will be incentives to work harder than ever for its success. The whole country will be represented here in 1904. The ceremonies of Allotment Day will hasten the preparations not only in those States which have made appropriations, but in others.

NO TENDERFEET WANTED.

Millionaire Ziegler's comment on the men who composed the Baldwin polar expedition is of the sort to arouse the sympathetic interest of every one who has observed his efforts to find the Pole.

One of the men who had gone on the expedition re cigarettes and that there was a noticeable absence of pie in the culinary department and a con-

It is not difficult to imagine the snort with which the millionaire vented his indignation. He charactersmoking and pie-cating dudes," "tender feet," and in other terms not relished by ordinary men.

Mr. Ziegler promises to equip his next expedition with different kind of men. Evidently he has enough temper to carry his plans through. He may be an gaining enough experience to win success in time.

AGAINST REPUBLICAN REPUBLIATION.

Resolutions which were adopted by the Demo cratic editors at their meeting in this city Monday Clara Motris in Brandur Magazine state in concise form the belief of business, profes sional and observing men of every class in Missouri. One paragraph of the resolutions is as follows:

We, the editors of Democratic newspapers in Missouri, express our conviction that the management of State affairs since the Democrats came into power in 1873 has dollar of the public money has been lost or misused; and that the charges of "looting" "disorepancies" are wholly without foundation, and have been manufactured for the purpose of deceiving the voters to

Republicans have chosen to put in their platform the exact opposite of this resolution. The Jefferson City platform makes the allegations without one specific fact in proof. Political manipulators who fathered that idea have proceeded to form unholy

alliances against which party decency revolts. Naturally Democratic editors having a sense of consistency pledge themselves to defend the honor of the State and the integrity of its officials, living and dead. succession of supposedly honorable men who had been

No great courage will be required of the editors to discredit and dishonor are arrayed against integrity, obligation and honor. Democrats are simply in line asked to provide a large balloon, capable of taking to the with public sentiment both in their own party and upper air daily fifty patients who are too poor to afford

FRANCE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN. In his recent amazingly frank speeches at Bizerta and Ajaccio, in which he avowed France's determination to control the Mediterranean in despite of Eng-All of these things have impressed the citizens of land, the French Minister of Marine, M. Pelletan

should govern the conduct of public administration. will be to greatly intensify a jealous hostility between They believe that boodlers should be presecuted and the Powers most vitally concerned in the problem of punished to the full extent of the statutes. They Mediterranean supremacy. M. Pelletan was so unwise as to emphasize the French hatred for England, Because they have been getting this sort of service Germany and Italy in the most open manner. The from Democratic officials, they are willing to indorse Italian Government has reason to be astonished and the party for furnishing the men who are willing to alarmed by his words. England, boasting a control of give this service. The people will elect this kind of the Mediterranean from the strongholds of Gibraltar nominees as long as the party continues to furnish and Malta, will find occasion for a closer watching of them. It only remains for the present high standard imminent developments. Germany is confirmed in a belief that the French still burn to revenge the disaster of 1870.

While there is no danger of strained relations directly due to the Pelletan speeches the truth remains publican nomination for Congress from the Third Con- that those utterances will exert an unhappy influence gressional District of Iowa was due to the fact that in world-politics. They inject additional bitterness he foresaw defeat because of the public sentiment for into a situation always filled with possibilities of sudtariff revision now so strong among his constituency. | den disagreement and conflict. France's designs in This is a remarkable confession on the part of the the Mediterranean, openly avowed by her Minister of Republican whose position as Speaker of the National Marine, are anything but pleasing to her rivals on House of Representatives places him next in political those waters. The one certainty of the situation is importance to the President himself. When Mr. that any decided move for their consummation will

REPUBLICANS SEE THE POINT.

"Does any one mean to say," asks Mr. Eugene N. Foss, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eleventh Massachusetts District, "that the Steel Trust needs the same degree of protection as when the iron and steel business of the country was an infant industry?"

This is a pertinent question from Mr. Foss, who refuses to be muzzled by the high-tariff Bosses of his party, and an answer should be forthcoming if the protectionists are not afraid to make reply in this crisis. Many other Republicans are asking the same question. They believe the time has now come when the tariff should be revised in accordance with changed conditions and for the relief of a people oppressed by trust monopolies due to the tariff.

The Steel Trust and other great monopoly corporations are now underselling their European competitors in all the markets of the world. Do they need tariff protection from European competitors in American markets? Not a bit of it. The Dingley tariff now only serves to give these trusts complete control of the home markets, resulting in the exorbitant overcharging of American consumers, the destruction of healthy competition, and the nullification of the wholesome natural law of supply and demand as regulating prices.

For the national Democracy and for the American people as a whole the significance of Speaker Henderson's refusal to accept the Republican nomination for Congress in his old district is full of the brightest promise. It is a confession on the part of one of the leaders of the high-tariff party that his party does not now represent American sentiment on the issue of tariff revision. Exactly as Republicans have been panie-stricken by Mr. Henderson's action, so should Democrats be stimulated to a tremendously increased aggressiveness in prosecuting the congressional campaign on this issue. The time has so plainly come when the American people insist upon tariff reform that even the Republican Speaker of the National House of Representatives fears to submit personally to their verdict on those Representatives who would still maintain the inviolability of the Dingley tariff.

St. Louis's better element of Republicanism has re pudiated at the polls the Kerens-Phelps-Butler-Meriwether combine for spoils. These decent Republicans have cause to be sincerely proud of their achievement as constituting party service of the highest quality.

Democracy will result in an overwhelming victory at the polls in November, Speaker Henderson now leads the Republican party in taking to ignominious

RECENT COMMENT.

Fads of English Bachelor Girls.

Miss Baden-Powell, for Instance, doubly interesting to the public because she is the sister of the Mafeking hero. and because Mr. William Bisset-Berry, speaker of the House of Assembly of the Cape of Good Hope, some time since decided that life without her would not be worth living, has proved herself worthy of her Bachelor Girl title by working very hard and taking real risks, occasionally, in the interests of a most unusual hobby. Miss Raden Powell is a butterfly enthusiast, but she prefers live specimens" to those which have been murdered and pinned upon a wall. At her home in St. George's terrace, close to Hyde Park corner, London, and right in the hear ported to Mr. Ziegler that it was too cold to roll of a busy, throbbing locality, she has bred butterflies by the thousand, and has succeeded in inducing some of the rare varieties personally secured in Japan, China, and the Orient generally, to propagate their kind. As many as 179 Chinese and Japanese beauties have been kept alive and flourishing at one time, and this in spite of the fact that the clever young woman's cherished pet and constant companion is a wily old cock sparrow who also loves butterfiles-but as an article of diet. However, some of the foreign butterfly aristocrats are almost as large as he is, and have wonderful wings, to which possessions they doubtless owe their lives. Near Scarborough, England, is another large "butterfly farm," also said to be maintained by Bachelor Girl efforts and enthusiasm, which boasts an out-"angel," in the accepted sense of the term, but he is put of 20,000 butterflies and moths every season. These pretty insects are reared for purposes of nature study and science, but Miss Baden-Powell rears hers for reasons of love and interest alone.

The Art That Dies.

But the histrionic art, whither all the sister arts come to throw down their priceless treasures, what shall we say of it? What can be said of this glorious art, that comes nearest the divine, and whose triumphs epend on the rushing blood, or the quaver in the voice, or the flashing of the eye? Where are the productions of this art whos chisel is the spirit and whose marble is our mother's flesh? Where is Siddons now? Where is Garrick, or Kean, or Ruchel, or Edwin Booth?

Alas! in this art of the arts when the eye is sunken, o the blood lies pulseless, or the voice dies out in stience, all the works of the brain, too, have faded. All the might of language cannot call before us the face of one we love neither can all the resources of painting and sculpture and literature combined reproduce that fleeting moment of inspiration on the stage. All the sorrow and tears and agony of mankind for a thousand years cannot bring back one mortal from the tomb. In the histrione art a name is all that comes down in tradition to posterity.

Ballooning for Health.

Doctor Naugier of Paris, in a paper read at a recent meeting of the Academie de Medicine, made astonishing claims as to the tonic and blood-forming effects of balloo ascensions. A two hours' voyage in the air, he declared Any other course would be an acknowledgment that causes a marked increase in the number of the red corthe people of Missouri had been hoodwinked by a puscles, and the condition persists for ten days after an ascension. Five such ascensions in the course of six or seven weeks, he said, are more beneficial to an anaemic than a sojourn of three mouths in the mountains. The good effect begins to be felt almost immediately, and a of many is actually detrimental in causing nervous irrita-

Doctor Naugier urged that the Municipal Council b

endon (Ontario) Advertiser.
An American citizen named Malcolm was arrested in Toronto without a warrant, locked up in the police cells all night, and fined \$30 for selling the return portion of a railway ticket from Washington to Toronto. Malcoim pleaded that he did not know he was violating the law. issued an indiscreet warning to the enemies of his country.

Beyond all question the effect of these utterances, no matter what official action may be taken to relieve the Prench Government of Teoponementy therefor, cannot use.

PRETTY ST. LOUIS GIRL WINS FAVOR ON THE PROFESSIONAL STAGE.



MISS EULA C. JORDAN, Who plays one of Foxy Grandpa's nieces at the Century Theater this week, is a St. Louis girl. Miss Jordan was born here and lived here for some years prior to going on the stage. She is a granddaughter of the Reverend M. C. Green of this city. She has a sweet soprano voice that has won her much praise.

TWO STAGE DETECTIVES BILLS NOW IN PROSPECT.

The seeing of Mr. Gillette in the part of Sherlock Holmes is likely to prejudice judgment of the character as played by Mr. Kelcey. The man who has not seen Mr. Gillette in the part will say that Mr. Kelcey plays it with appreciation and excel-lent effect. On the other hand, a recollection of Gillette's interpretation of the char-acter is likely to cloud some of the best things done by the man who is newer to the part. Mr. Kelcey is simply human, where Mr. Gillette was uncanny. The dif-ference may favor either man's version, according to individual opinions, Mr. Gil-lette was very deliberate where Mr. Kelcey is quick, to the point of nervousness—anoth-er instance in which you may pay your er instance in which you may p money and take your choice. Mr. was a bit more intense than Mr. Kelcey, who is considerably more humorous than his famous predecessor. As for Miss Shan-

non, she is an ideally excellent Miss Faulkner. While she is graciously subordinating herself in an inferior role, she does her work so well that you applaud her for the art that is as careful with a trifle as with a matter of concern

While the season is still young St. Louis playgoers will have an opportunity to hear Amelia Bingham. "A Modern Magdalen" is the piece she will present at the Olympic after the Kelcey-Shannon engagement in "Sherlock Holmes." Miss Bingham, it will be remembered, is the actress-manager who produced "The Climbers" so successfully in the East. In her company are Henry E. Dixey, Wilton Lackaye, Joseph Holland, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Alfred Fisher, Hobart Bosworth, Madge Carr Cook, Lucille Spinney, Adele Farrington, Rose Braham, Maud Moffat, Lillian Wright, George Eichel, William Moore and Robert Dudley.

Magician Kellar will be seen at the Cen-

FROM THE GREAT POETS.

THE BRIDGE.

BY LONGFELLOW.

This popular poem was first called "The Rri dge Over the Charles," by its author, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow sborn 1807, died 1882). The title appears to have become abbreviated through his own habit of referring to it, for greater con venience, as "The Bridge." The bridge, which is the subject of the peem was the old one, known as West Boston bridge, located at the foot of Cambridge street, and now in process of demolition, to make way for a modern one. In Longfellow's youth the bridge was probably more generally a resort for monlight ruminators, comparatively speaking, than it has been of late years, for them, the only means of transportation to and from Boston was a coach, and, as the fare was 25 cents, comparatively few people rode. All that is known of the genesis of 'The Bridge' is found in Longfellow's diary, where under date of October 9, 18th, he records having finished it that forenoon, and again, on October 17, mentions having finally retouched it.



STOOD on the bridge at midnight. As the clocks were striking the hour, And the moon rose o'er the city. Behind the dark church tower.

I saw her bright reflection In the waters under me. Like a golden gobiet falling And sinking into the sea.

And as far in the hazy distance Of that lovely night in June. The blaze of the flaming furnace Gleamed redder than the moon.

Among the long, black rafters The wavering shadows lay And the current that came from the ocean Seemed to lift and bear them away:

As, sweeping and eddying through them, Rose the belated tide. And, streaming into the moonlight The seaweed floated wide.

And like those waters rushing, Among the wooden piers, A flood of thoughts came o'er me That filled my eyes with tears.

How often. O how often, In the days that had gone by, I had stood on that bridge at midnight And gazed on that wave and sky!

How often, O how often, I had wished that the ebbing tide Would bear me away on its bosom O'er the ocean wild and wide!

And only the sorrow of others

And my life was full of care, And the burden laid upon me Seemed greater than I could bear. But now it has fallen from me, It is buried in the sea;

For my heart was hot and restless,

Throws its shadow over me Yet whenever I cross the river On its bridge with wooden piers, Like the odor of brine from the ocean. Comes the thought of other years.

And I think how many thousands Of care-encumbered men, Each bearing his burden of sorrow, Have crossed the bridge since then.

As long as the river flows.

I see the long procession Still passing to and fro. The young heart hot and restless And forever and forever,

As long as the heart has passions, As long as life has woes; The moon and its broken reflection And its shadows shall appear, As the symbol of love in heaven,

And its wavering image here.

tury next week. His latest mystery to to materialize men and women out of clouds of burning incense. He will also project human beings through space. Kellar knows Hindoo occultism as the average citizen knows his country's history. It is said that he will also introduce diverting new sleight-of-hand tricks.

"The eyeglasses 'Foxy Grandpa' wears are one of the most important details of his 'getup.' " says Joseph Hart. "In fact, he wouldn't seem 'foxy' at all without them. Did you ever stop to think just how much shrewd cunning a pair of large glasses can conceal. They practically mask the expression of one's face. The boys never understand their grandpa because they are unable to see twinkle of mischief in the old man's eyes."

J. H. Currie, junior member of the firm of Broadhurst and Currie, was in town yes-terday. "Mr. Jolly of Jollet," now at the Grand is his property. He was long asso-ciated with Hoyt, and his stories of that jester are inexhaustible. "Some of the old ideas are still valuable," Currie declares. Take "A Midnight Bell," for instance. A first-class revival of the comedy would draw, even now. Hoyt and I left the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, one rainy morning to attend a rehearsal of "The Bell." As we raised our umbrellas a lady stepped directly in our way. We endeavored to pass, but became confused. Hoyt, who was ahead, turned to the right. The woman also tried to pass that way. They continued to get in each other's path, and Hoyt finally stepped back with the remark: "Excuse me, madam, but is this to be a waltz or a

Winston Churchill's dramatization of "Richard Carvel" comes to the Grand next. Andrew Robson will play the part John Drew created. Mr. Robson succeeded the late Charles Coghlan in "A Royal Box." Last year his management secured for him the sole rights to the Churchill comedy. Zoe Mathews will have a role in "The

Madman" to be given at the Imperial Sun-day. In "Queen of the Highway," the current attraction here, frontier history re-peats itself. The author tries to prove that "A Good Indian Is a Dead Indian" in one of the climaxes, where the heroine is in-trusted to the keeping of the friendly Sioux. Instead of guiding her back to her people, the redskin tries to torture her into becoming his squaw. She succeeds in freeing her arms and staboling him. In his death struggles he upset a bottle of whiskey and a candle, which set fire to the hut in which she is confined. Seeing that he is doomed, the vindictive Sioux hurls a burning stool at the helpless girl. Of course her cries are heard by the hero, just at the right moment, and her rescue causes the small boy in the gallery to voice the sentiment that has permeated the entire audience.

The stories Marshall P. Wilder is telling at the Columbia are very good, and his peculiar style of telling them is refresh-ing. Lew Hawkins, the old-school minstrel. ing. Lew Hawkins, the old-school minstrel, has a monologue and several good parodies. Gracle Emmett's farce, "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband," in which she is assisted by a company of three persons, is a capital laugh-provoker. Coming to the Columbia next week are the Mong Toon Trio, Burmese acrobatic jugglers, J. K. Emmett and Anna Mortland, Clara Ballerini, Romany Trio, Hooker and Davis, Gardner and Vincent. Professor Ballerini's dogs, George W. Moore, Brannan and Martini, Hays and Picks, Edith Richards, Marion and Dean and the kinodrome.

"When the Bell Tolls" is now at Haviin's. It would be difficult to build a more stir-ring situation than that of the duel on a spur of Mount Blanc, in picturesque Switzerland. The falling snow obstructs the vision of the principals. The successful combatant wounds, but does not kill, his opponent. St. Bernard dogs, sent out from a near-by monastery, rescue the injured man. For the matinee of Sunday "At Crip-pe Creek" will be the bill. This melodrama is by Hal Reid, author of "Human Hearts

The Mays are appearing in a sketch called "Never Again" at Hashagen's Park, Among the entertainers here this week are Beahan and Mascott, John and Max and his company, Eugene and Totale May, Car-son and Foster and Gladys Moore, the toe

W. B. Watson's American burlesquers will appear at the Standard next week. The following members of the company are on the vaudeville programme: Seibini, bicyclist: the Vedmars, acrobats: Ella Shields. onversationalists; Hayman and Hayman, burlesquers are now at this theater.

Sig. A. Liberati's programmes at Forest Park Highlands are nicely balanced in operatic, popular and rag-time music. Tues-day night the band played some "coon songs," which were loudly applauded. The engagement of the band at the Highlands next Sunday night. The programme for to-day is as follows:

Missionary Meeting at Centerview. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Warrensburg, Mo., Sept. 17.-The Ladies'

tery of the Cumberland Presbyterian s president of the convention. The meet-Big Opening Attendance at Normal.

Warrensburg, Mo., Sept. 17.-The attend-ance at the Normal here is now 600, or about seventy more than in the first week last year. By the close of the year the enrollment is expected to be several hun-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

dred more than any previous year. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, September 18, 1877. The Young Men's Democratic Club

met in the Mercantile Library Hall. L. B. Valliant presided, A. Miltenberger, Jr., serving as secretary. The speakers were Vernon W. Knapp, J. P. Kerr, J. Robertson and A. Sid-

Senator Bogy's condition was re ported to be critical. Pat O'Connell, sergeant-at-arms of the City Council, was blessed with

Daniel G. Taylor was nominated by Mayor Overstolz to be Harbor and

intendent of the Workhouse. At the target-shooting contest at Louis was crowned king of rife on shots, bay leaves being placed over o

his shoulders by Miss J. Trorlicht. Louis was reported.

A little daughter of George Lay. who lived on Main street between

Tesson and Primm, disappeared. The The bonu or annual intendent of Parks, was approved. Marketmasters were app follows: James Hinnessey,

ket; Daniel T. Wright, Lucas; Her-man Wagner, Soulard; James Tucker, South; Daniel McAtee, Union; Chas. Schultz, Central. Amateurs presented "Caste" at the Carondelet Turner Hall. The players were Henry M. Connor, S. J. Wheeler, Gus Thomas, Leon Martimore, Occar P. Bisson, Mrs. Sabine, Miss Mitths Willett as Polly Eccis.